

All trips connect with buses and trains north and south bound.

Not in Accord only, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Sat. First trip July 18 through Sept. 3.

Runs to Kingston Friday and Sunday and July 4 and Sept. 5.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

	Daily Ex. Sun.			Daily			Sec.	Frei.
	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Note	Only
Central Ter.	8:00	12:30	3:30	8:00	12:30	3:30		8:00
Trailwaya Ter.	8:35	12:30	3:30	8:35	12:30	3:30		8:35
Crown St. Ter.	8:44	12:30	3:30	8:44	12:30	3:30		8:44
Old Bailey	9:00	12:30	3:30	9:00	12:30	3:30		9:00
Stone Ridge	9:00	12:30	3:30	9:00	12:30	3:30		9:00
Tripplebaum
Astoria	9:15	1:05	4:00	9:15	1:05	4:00		9:15
Kerkhamton	9:25	1:20	4:10	9:25	1:20	4:10		9:25
Ellenville	9:40	1:30	4:35	9:40	1:30	4:35		9:40

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McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Take Advantage of Opponents' Errors

10872	AKQJ	5	AKJ107
AKQ98	W	N	52
AK74	S	E	383
Q	Dealer		392
			392
43			
43			
1085			
AK8543			
Tournament—E-W vul.			
South	West	North	East
3	4	5	6
Pass	Pass	Double Pass	
Opening—A Q			

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for N.E.A. Service
The pair championship at the New York Athletic Club was won recently by E. J. Keller and William A. Rose. Rose had been a member of the club only about a month when he entered the tournament, and naturally he was

thrilled to win it. A bronze plaque will be mounted on the wall of the card room, showing Keller and Rose as the 1949 pair champions. The most interesting hands in a tournament are not always the perfect hands. The biggest thrill is to make your contract by taking advantage of an opponent's mistakes.

There are several ways to defeat today's hand, but I want to show you how Rose took advantage of his opponent's errors. North held the opening lead of the queen of clubs. He cashed the king and ace of diamonds, on which Rose played the nine and queen. North then shifted to the king of hearts, which was won in dummy with the ace.

The jack of hearts was led, Rose discarding the seven of clubs. North won with the queen. Now he should have returned a diamond, but instead he continued with the nine of hearts. Rose did not make the mistake of playing the ten, but played the deuce from dummy and ruffed with the six of spades. Four top trumps were played, then a diamond led to the jack in dummy. His losing club was discarded on the ten of hearts.

Under Water

The original Fort Hall, site of which now is submerged by the waters of the American Falls reservoir. In Idaho, was one of the most important points along the Oregon Trail.

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, July 9 — Jacquelyn Loomis, 16, high school sophomore, who was seriously injured in a crash early in 1948, has been pursuing her studies at home under the tutelage of Miss Mary Gormley and Miss Reeb. In her examinations, she passed with high marks in all 11 subjects.

Mrs. Grace Bennett and daughter, Mrs. Johnson of Kingston, Mrs. Reginald Bennett, Chichester; and the Misses Frances Hill and Helen Guinick, visited in Jewett and Windham recently and enjoyed a picnic.

Mrs. Eleanor Travis and Miss Mary Travis left Tuesday for Brooklyn where they will make their home.

Billy Burgess and a friend from Kingston have left by car for a trip to Colorado.

Mrs. Walter Winchell who injured her leg in a fall is a patient at the Margaretville Hospital. Traffic through the village was heavy during the holiday weekend.

Lester Bell, Sr., who received injuries in a fall, is reported to be recovering at his home.

THE BELLEMEADE



Time to Clean Heating Plant

At this season the home's heating system should be gotten ready for the first cool nights of Fall, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau advises.

While repairs and replacements are more plentiful this year than last, there are still some scarcities and deliveries are not prompt. This and the labor shortage are the chief reasons why every home owner whose heating plant hasn't already been overhauled should have this work done as soon as possible.

Higher fuel costs, too, are another reason why heating plants should be cleaned and checked in order to operate with the highest efficiency. Heating plant efficiency begins with clean boiler water and clean heat transmitting surfaces.

Boiler heating surfaces should be clean internally as well as externally. External cleaning consists of removing soot and fly ash from the flues. Internal cleaning consists of removing scale, rust, and sludge from the inside of the boiler. Just as soot on flues has an insulating effect and cuts down combustion efficiency, in the same way scale on the inside of boilers wastes fuel.

Boiler cleaning is a job that should be done methodically by a competent heating and piping contractor with the use of a reliable scale removing cleanser. Some cleansers have an inherent inhibitor which prevents rusting.

After the heating system has been cleaned it should be inspected for worn parts which may need replacement. Automatic heating systems should be cleaned and examined as well as manually-fired boilers. Oil burners, gas burners, and stokers should be checked for setting, air volume, and controls.

Manually-operated systems should be inspected for tightness of draft doors and condition of grates. The condition of the smoke pipe should be checked for all heating plants.

New Electrical Ideas Marketed

Constantly striving to make it easier and safer to use electricity, the electrical equipment industry has put several innovations on the market. To avoid the tangle of long appliance cords over a short distance to plug-in without cutting them too short for future use, a new plastic cord reel takes up excess lengths, let it out when needed.

A new electric plug is constructed so that an easy twist of the prongs with a coin sets inserted bare wires quickly and safely without tearing apart and re-assembling the plug. Designed to save electrical current waste or accidents, a new heater cord switch has a tiny neon light which glows while heater is turned on, reminds user to turn off heater when desired temperature is attained and heater is no longer needed.

In the fluorescent line, a new doughnut-shaped tube adds extra light when plugged into circular kitchen fixtures or other spots using central-dome type light. Its installations or complicated setups.

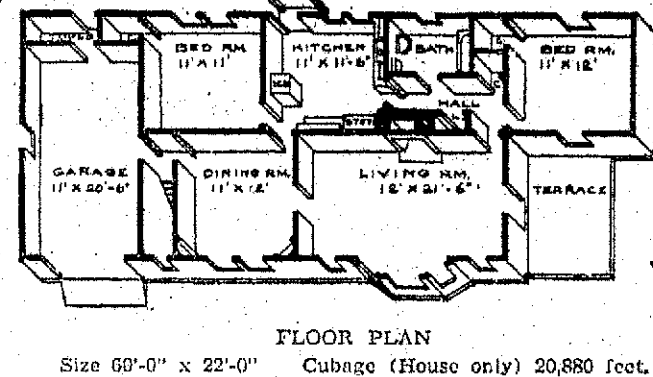
Plug-in fluorescent installations are available to form a line of light for any size room. Units are available in 2, 4 and 8-foot lengths and are hung on walls with ordinary picture hooks or screwed to ceilings through provided slots. Each unit has a plug-in at one end, receptacle at other for joining to form one continuous strip.

Five different styles of shields and reflectors are adaptable to any decor and can be used either vertically or horizontally. Corner connections are also available and the complete light line uses only one outlet.

Choosing the Colors
A good idea in selecting tile for a bathroom is to keep in mind the family's favorite colors for shower curtains, towels and bath mat sets, and choose the colors which will complement these tints.

Kitchen Lighting
Fluorescent lighting behind decorative wooden valances above kitchen work surfaces produces a modern effect as well as light where it is needed.

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Rambling, Simple Farm-Type Home Is Proving Popular

As a result of the current "back-to-the-land" movement which is urging city dwellers out into the suburbs and the rural districts, there's a revival of the demand for rambling, simple homes such as were built by the farmers of past generations.

The plan for just such a house is offered today by the Home of the Week Plan Service in "The Bellemeade," which is designed particularly for a suburban site of one-third to one-half an acre.

As will be noted in the accompanying photograph, this Home-of-the-Week is plain to the point of severity, but it is of a type which is becoming extremely popular.

In over-all dimensions, the Bellemeade measures 60x22 feet. With the full basement which the specifications call for, the house has a cubage of 20,880 feet.

Because of the large number of windows, weatherstripping throughout the house is recommended and storm windows should be provided for the northern exposure. Proper orientation of the house, so that sunlight will reach the principal rooms throughout the day, is an important point which should be considered before construction is begun. Ceilings should be insulated at the time of construction and provision made for ventilating the attic, either with louvers or a ventilating fan.

Paved Terrace to Entrance
Entrance is made, from a paved terrace, directly into the 12x21 foot living room. In this room a simple Colonial fireplace is centered in the long inside wall.

A door at the right side of the fireplace opens into a hallway which serves the kitchen, bathroom and one bedroom. A linen closet is adjacent to the fireplace and a large coat closet is opposite the entry door from the living room. A bay window in the living room augments the lighting and ventilation of the room and could be utilized as a plant window or as a setting for a pleasing furniture arrangement.

The bedroom is 11'x12' and has ample closet space and a window opening onto the terrace and another on the opposite wall. This room could be used as a den or a guest bedroom. Also this room could be entered without altering the framework of the main house. The bathroom is of the usual modern type, with built-in shower.

The kitchen is convenient, being 11'x11'6", with the sink shown on the side wall adjacent to the two windows in the rear wall. The stove is located so that it can be connected directly into

the chimney. Built-in cupboards are plentiful. The refrigerator is shown along the side wall. There is room for a table between the refrigerator and rear door which opens onto a rear porch. The sink could be placed under the windows if desired.

Dining Room
The dining room opens off of the living room and is 11'x12' in size. There is a large mullion window here which could be easily changed for a large picture window. Built-in corner china closets are shown in the front corners of the room. A door opens into the kitchen. Another doorway opens on a short passage way which serves the garage and cellar stairs. The garage allows for a place for tools in the rear.

The second bedroom is 11'x11' with a large closet and a large double mullion window in rear wall.

The basement extends under the house from the garage inside wall to the front door. Laundry space and heater room are located under the bath and kitchen and balance of floor space can be used as desired.

Plans Are Available
Complete plans and specifications for this "Home of the Week," or any other design of this series, are available at moderate cost. To ascertain the exact price of these documents, write to the Home Building Editor, The Kingston Daily Freeman, and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp. At least one week should be allowed for a reply.

(Released by the Home of the Week Plan Service, Providence 6, R. I.)

Summer Heat Lessened By Attic Ventilating Fan

For comfort during hot summer weather, an attic ventilating fan is an excellent investment. Built into an attic gable, it handles a large volume of air quietly, pulling the cool night air through the house and discharging hot air to the outside through a screened grill.

Operation is simple. In the evening as the outside air cools off, open the windows and turn on the fan. The hot air is exhausted by the fan and replaced by the cooler air from outside.

Lime Plaster
Lime used in plaster should be mixed in mortar boxes well in advance of the time when plastering is applied to the walls so that it may be thoroughly slaked and cool when required. "Hot" mortar continues to "work" after it has been applied to the walls and causes popping and blisters.

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Winterproofing of Windows Cuts Home Fuel Bill

The fact that modern homes are comfortable in the Winter, that their occupants no longer need to break the ice in the wash bowls and pitchers every morning, and that no one gets chills from cold floors, is due to a 20-year program of improvement in those parts of the house which are designed to keep out the cold and conserve heat.

Insulation has been a tremendous contribution to domestic comfort; weather stripping has become a practical necessity and automatic heating equipment has been raised to a high state of perfection. The next important step, perhaps the last in fuel reducing devices is the old-fashioned storm sash, now called by the more dignified name of double window, or window conditioning. Double glazing and double sash provide a wall of captive dead air which stops the radiation of interior heat through window surfaces.

May Cut Fuel Bill 25 Per Cent
Heating studies indicate that a house loses four times as much heat through windows as through similar unbroken wall area, and that a reduction in heat loss through window radiation may save from 16 to 25 per cent of the home fuel bill.

Actual tests in the cold State of Wisconsin indicated a reduction of from \$84 to \$100 in the annual cost of fuel for the same house thoroughly protected with double sash. There is an actual saving in direct heat transmission of nearly 41 per cent. This is true because windows and roof areas account for most heat transmitted to the outdoors.

Storm sash or double windows will ordinarily pay for themselves in less than three heating seasons. From the end of the third season they are a very profitable item to own.

Three-Part Assembly
If you are planning a new home, plan for a 3-part window assembly—all made to fit each opening—the main window, screens and storm sash.

Many modern storm sash are installed at the beginning of the heating season in the hinge socket.

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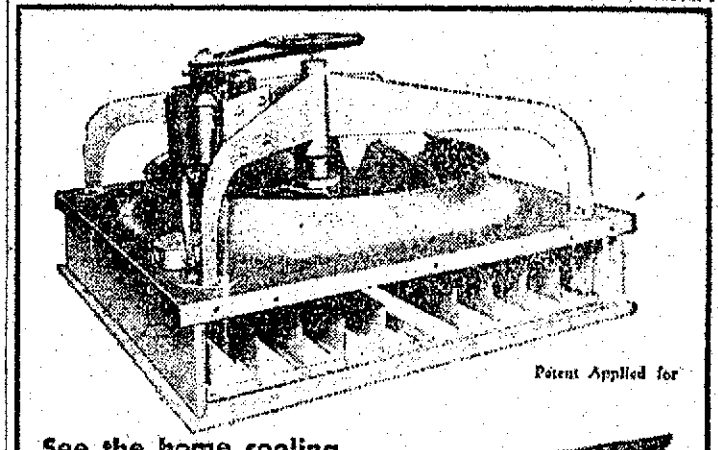
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 9, 1949

HOUSING MOST SIGNIFICANT ACTION

It may turn out that the passage of the new national housing bill will be the most striking—whether or not the wisest—action taken by this session of the 81st Congress.

Here are some of the reasons the step is significant:

It is the only major domestic legislation thus far approved which is a part of President Truman's Fair Deal program.

Despite the fact that in a crucial test the measure was opposed by all but 24 Republicans in the House, the housing proposal drew heavy bipartisan support in the Senate and was essentially bipartisan in its origins.

The bill's approval climaxed a long, winding legislative history that began in 1944 and ended successfully only after two previous failures in the House in 1946 and 1948.

Few measures ever have had the exhaustive, intensive study accorded this housing legislation.

A special Senate subcommittee conducted eight months' investigation into every cranny of the housing field to start things off. Out of that inquiry came the first bipartisan bill, backed by two Democrats and a Republican, Senator Taft, who had been a driving force in the hearings.

The Senate passed the program but the House shelved it in midsummer of 1946.

The following year a G.O.P. Senate opened a new inquiry and this time the program got lost in the legislative shuffle on that side of Congress. Meantime, a new joint congressional committee was appointed to make still further studies.

Its recommendations were woven into a new housing plan for 1948. For the second time the Senate approved it and dispatched it to the House. And for the second time the House killed it.

This year the Democratic 81st tried again. The Senate gave the program its third endorsement, by a comfortable 57 to 13. But the House seemed likely to prove as tough a barrier as formerly. It took all the skill of House leaders to drive the measure through at last.

A key maneuver in steering it to House success was use of a new rule that allows the powerful rules committee to be bypassed when it has blocked debate on a bill it dislikes. The rule was invoked and, facing defeat, the rules group reversed an original negative stand to let the housing measure reach the floor.

This is the first time a major piece of legislation has been pushed to victory against the wishes of the dictatorial rules committee.

Adoption of the plan will mean the resumption of federal public housing efforts for the first time since before World War II.

Whatever the ultimate impact upon private housing, this phase of the program is admittedly a gigantic experiment in government assistance. It calls for \$10,000 dwelling units in six years, with the government committed to annual subsidies of \$308,000,000 for forty years to finance this low-rent venture.

Critics say this and the \$1,500,000,000 slum clearance feature make the bill too costly. They contend also that it means socialistic interference with private builders.

But subsequent Congresses have a check on funds for the program should it actually prove too expensive.

As for the argument about government interference, supporters of the new bill in both parties insist private builders have not shown they could erect houses cheap enough to meet the needs of low-income families. Taft, who is no radical, reluctantly decided after hearing months of testimony that only the government could fill that demand.

Until they can be proved wrong by facts rather than words, the earnest supporters of this program have earned a chance for their ideas.

HONK! HONK!

The old-time cannon cracker would command a good market in Cairo, Egypt, if some way were found to connect it with the automobile horn without bad effects on the driver. A Cairo dispatch reports that any-

"These Days"
By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE DOLLAR PROBLEM

The British Information Services have issued a statement on the dollar problem, which continues to perplex Great Britain and other countries despite the British loan of \$3,750,000,000, that was to have solved everything, and the Marshall Plan, which was to have stabilized the economies of western Europe. The British story is:

"Unless Britain and the sterling area as a whole can earn enough dollars to pay for essential imports from the dollar countries, those imports will have to be drastically cut. If this were to happen it would mean that Britain's present food diet, already at a minimum, would have to be reduced and purchases of raw materials would also have to be cut. This, in fact, would bring many of the factories to a stop and there would be large unemployment and a decline in production."

This is all true, but obviously we cannot afford to accept reverse dumping as a solution to our own current unemployment. For it is dumping that the British propose. When they speak of the dollar countries, they mean principally the United States. With unemployment and lessened buying already facing this country, how much of what products can we afford to take from Great Britain? Certainly, we shall place our economy in jeopardy to make up for Britain's lack of dollars or to prevent the pound from being devalued.

Paul Hoffman is quoted as saying:

"American producers and consumers both must get over the notion that our economy cannot take competition on its home territory. If we would sell we must buy."

But the fact is that we are not selling, we are giving away. While goods which go to Europe, through ECA, may keep our factories working, they also are a strain on the national budget, resulting in increased taxes. This process the country has accepted as policy on the assumption that it is a justified expenditure in the cold war against Communism.

But if to this cost is to be added an acceptance of dumping in order to reduce the shortage of dollars, then we add to our burden when we can least afford it. The British target is an export trade in 1949, 150 per cent in volume of 1938. There is little prospect of their being able to hit that target unless the United States consumes more British goods at higher dollar prices. The recent British-Argentine deal would seem to indicate that while the British desire that we shall buy more of their goods, they propose to make arrangements to keep us out of markets where we can sell our goods.

This is not a problem that ought to be considered on the basis of anyone's prejudice for or against Great Britain. Certainly, this country has, during the past decade, aided Great Britain to the extent of \$50,000,000,000, part of which, as Lend-Lease, was one of our contributions to the war. Furthermore, we sought to sustain the British pound by the stabilization fund. It is not to American interests that Britain should suffer a total economic collapse.

On the other hand, we cannot underwrite Britain's costly experiments in state socialism. This apparently they realize, for the document at hand is apologetic about the whole subject. It says:

"The Government claims that its nationalization plans are designed not on a theoretical basis but for efficiency purposes only. When complete, it is expected that 20 per cent of the economy will be nationalized, while 80 per cent will remain under private enterprise."

"So far, nationalization covers the Bank of England, coal, civil aviation and telecommunications, inland transport, electricity supply and gas. After that, the present Government may bring the major iron and steel companies under public ownership, though left as separate units working in competition, and the present program would be complete."

It is none of our business what economic system a country chooses for itself. But it is definitely our business when that adds to our cost of government and increases the burden of taxation upon our people. And it ought to be from that standpoint that we consider the British dollar problem. Two questions need to be answered:

- 1. How much can we afford to do?
- 2. Is it to America's interest to do it?

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours
By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE OVERWEIGHT CHILD

As children in school if a boy was thin we called him skinny and if fat we called him fatty and nothing more was said or thought about it. Today the boy called skinny still thinks nothing about it but the boy called fatty, and his parents don't like the name fat.

In Bulletin of the New York Academy of Medicine, Dr. Hilde Bruch states that obesity (fatness) has increasingly become the butt of ridicule and cause for humiliation, especially among young people. "Many young persons become withdrawn and seclusive because of the embarrassment of being fat." They think so much about their appearance, due to excess fat, that they appear to forget their other attributes and become shy, even timid, discouraged and depressed. Excess fat often interferes with careers as well as marriage.

While most of us think of fat individuals as being happy and good natured, a disposition usually associated with overweight, Mr. Bruch states that many of them have underlying feelings of unhappiness and put on their outward appearance of acceptance as a defense against their inward reaction. Although heredity and gland disturbances cause some excess fat, the one outstanding fact which cannot be denied is that although heredity or gland disturbance are partly to blame for excess fat, it is only too true that the overweight individual, young or old, is himself mostly to blame. He (or she) simply eats more food than the body needs since their particular bodies do not need as much food to carry on the ordinary activities of modern life. This means that by cutting down on food intake every overweight person is bound to lose some weight. If a child is plenty of lean meat and eats more leavily or rough vegetables, weight will be lost.

Unless the youngster is very fat, physicians usually advise the parents to wait until the age of puberty, 12 to 14 in girls, and 14 to 16 in boys, to see what happens before having them cut down too much on the child's food intake. Where the excess fat points to lack of sex maturity, the family physician tries to correct the condition beginning at age of 10 to 11.

Overweight and Underweight
It has been said that weight is one of the clearest methods of knowing one's health. Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Overweight and Underweight," enclosing 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to receive cost of handling and mailing. The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

one fond of loud noises should by all means go to Cairo, as no horn is too loud for the Cairo driver. His excuse is that pedestrians wander all over the roads, never looking at traffic, and noise is the only means of avoiding fatalities.

Now the Egyptian government is expected to forbid the worst forms of ear-splitting. Limitation of their horns may make the drivers pay some attention to their brakes. Of course it may result in complete blockade of the roads and standstill of all traffic.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Drew Pearson

Washington—Gregarious, white-thatched Congressman Bill Whittington of Mississippi is in a strategic spot as chairman of the public works committee, to see that his state is not left behind when federal funds are ladled out for water conservation, rivers and harbors, and flood control. Mississippi ranks eighth in getting these improvements.

However, the congressman is a strong believer in economy for other states. When Washington, which ranks 16th, and Oregon, 18th, and are partly arid, request water-control funds, they get nowhere with Whittington. When Charles Hodges, speaker of the Washington House of Representatives, testified for the proposed Columbia Valley Authority in the northwest, Whittington interrupted constantly.

"We know what you're here for," he said, "more federal money. Why can't your state undertake the necessary development?"

Testimony by Oregon State Senator Vernon Bull met similar rebuffs. Whittington is a militant foe of the Columbia Valley Authority, though 35 Mississippi counties benefit from the similar Tennessee Valley Authority. So, as Bull took the stand, Whittington asked if he had testified before the Senate. Bull replied that he had not.

Whittington: (To clerk recording testimony) "This is off the record." (Then to Vernon Bull) "Good, then we'll get rid of you fast. Are you in favor of this proposed C.V.A. legislation?"

Bull: "Yes, sir, I am. I believe that the people of the northwest."

Whittington: (Irritably) "Yes, yes, we've heard all that. Now give us your reasons—one, two, three."

Note—Whittington's curt treatment of these witnesses probably won't show up in the official record. As chairman, he has complete censorship over testimony, can revise or delete his own remarks.

Vice-Presidential Humor
Here is one story which Vice President Alben Barkley doesn't tell, but which his friends tell on him. It goes back to World War I.

Believe It or Not! by Ripley



NEW PALTZ

New Palitz, July 8—Mrs. Helen Osterhout and daughters, Lillian and Helen, have returned to New Palitz for the summer from Purdy where Mrs. Osterhout has been teaching school.

Mrs. Curtis Richardson, son, Jim and daughter, Martha of Charlotte, N. C., are visiting Mrs. Richardson's mother, Mrs. Elsie Oates at the Old Fort. Mr. Richardson plans to join his family later.

At the last meeting of Sullivan-Sher Post 176, County Commander McCourt was present and installed the newly elected officers.

Leo A. Spies of 22 Main street, a student at New Palitz High School, has been awarded a \$5 honorable mention prize for his picture, "Dance of the Dolls," in the \$3,500 fourth annual national high school photographic awards conducted by the Eastman Kodak Co.

Richard Waring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lent of New Palitz, who received his L.L.B. degree from the Albany Law School, is studying for the New York State Bar examinations. He and his classmates were given awards for being the best trial lawyer team in the class.

Father Whitall, O.H.C., from West Park, celebrated the Holy Eucharist at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. He also preached Sunday at the 11 a. m. service.

Friends of Miss Isadora Livingston who is retiring after teaching school for 56 years, are planning to contact the most of her former pupils as possible to attend a party in her honor July 23 at the Clintondale Grange Hall. Miss Livingston taught at the Clintondale school.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ottesen will spend part of their vacation at Fish Creek pond near Suranac Lake. Mrs. Ottesen is a grade teacher and Mr. Ottesen is professor of music at the college.

Miss Sarah Gulick, kindergarten teacher in the Wallkill school system, will spend her vacation at her home in New Palitz.

Mrs. Kathryn Van Vleet, who teaches in Modena, will be in the real estate business with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Tighue in New Palitz, during the vacation recess.

Henry Moran who is grade teacher in the Wallkill school system will take a two weeks course in driver training at the college this summer.

Mrs. Josephine Galante and Leone Gill have rented the store formerly occupied by Fred Smith. In the father and son carpentry sponsored by the New Palitz branch, American Association of University Women Junior group, at her home on July 9, Mrs. Ford will take office as president of the group next fall.

Ray Dennistun who recently underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospital has returned home.

New books added to the Elling Memorial Library include the following: Crooked House, Agatha Christie; Golden Warrior, Hope Muniz; Lebanon, Caroline Miller; Song of the Susquehanna, Herbert K. Stover; Turning Leaves, Ellen West; The Story of the World, James Burnham; Merry Makes a Choice, Helen McConnick; Mystery of the Haunted Cliff, Walter Retan; Paintbox Summer, Betty Cannane; Pilgrim Kate, Kitty Burns; Start of the Trail, Louis Dickinson Rich; Blackie and His Family, M. E. Cook; Mrs. Polly's Party, Winifred Bromhall; Snowshoe Paws, Margaret S. Johnson; Taffy's Foal, Elsie Bialik; The Painted Pig, Elizabeth Morrow.

Mrs. Catherine Thompson, grade instructor in the Plattekill school, is spending her vacation at her home in New Palitz.

Miss Dorothy McCormick spent the holiday week-end at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Corwin were guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Corwin on the New Palitz and Highland road at dinner in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Dalton of New Mexico last Saturday.

At a regular meeting of the New Palitz Village Board the Business and Professional Men's Association presented a proposal that parking meters be considered for New Palitz. The association is in favor of the installation.

A 183-pound watermelon was raised in Hugo, Okla., in 1931.

Do You Remember
by SOPHIE MILLER

A. M. B. from Saugerties asks if folks remember Kingston's 130th Anniversary. It was on Saturday, September 10, 1927 when the city celebrated the sesquicentennial of the birth of the state of New York.

Governor Alfred E. Smith was present at the commemorative celebration of the State Historical Museum and delivered a historical address. Today that Museum houses the finest Vanderlyn paintings in the country as was mentioned in "The Freeman" the other evening. Later that afternoon hundreds of local people presented historical drama covering local history at the Kingston Driving Park grounds on North Manor avenue. Alexander C. Chick, state historian, came to lay a wreath at the grave of George Clinton, first governor of the State of New York, buried in the old First Dutch Church yard on Wall street.

This celebration brought thousands of visitors to Kingston and I understand it was covered by newspapers across the country. Another celebration which flooded Kingston with visitors was the Hudson-Putnam celebration of October 3, 1909 in which the replica of the Half-Moon and the Clermont was sent up the river to us. Later that same expensive, historically detailed model of the Clermont was to grace the lagoon of our Kingston Point Park near where the Dayline boats docked. And with time, and disinterest, the precious model gradually rotted away. Why waste time for a model for manual training classes, or hobby groups, or somehow preserved by historical groups? Only a few here and there, mostly out of towners either painted pictures of it or made models of it for personal pleasures.

Several days ago I visited with some shut-in friends who remember Kingston from way back and I happened to have with me the 1894 Kingston City Directory. Shut-ins remember the past well and have much valuable information which they are willing to give. They enjoy looking over these old items. One of these cool evenings I promised to bring over some "Square Dealers" and then we'll really have a "Wonder" it'll be wonderful if there was a service in which they could exchange those old time newspapers and items such as I receive from time to time?

One lady stopped me to tell me she liked best of all when I mentioned a lot of names she remembered. Being what a dante-towner, I wonder if she remembers when Recktenwald kept his grocery store down at 63 Broadway? When Prof. William H. Rieser of 69 W. Chester street played the organ at St. Mary's Church and gave piano lessons. I was one of his students, too. When Dr. J. S. Hume had his office at 44 Abel street and used to chat with his friends, neighbors and many patients, never in a rush, always kind, considerate and a gentleman of the old school. Dr. G. W. Ross of Port Ewen, who always greeted everyone with a wave and a smile and often picked up folks along the Port Ewen road to give them a ride to their destination.

tion of the meters throughout the village on a trial basis provided that parking space is made available for motorists desiring long parking periods. No action has been taken by the board as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloomer and son have moved into the Howard Hasbrouck house. Mrs. Elsie Quick has returned from spending a week at Lake George.

Mrs. Katie Ackert has returned from Auburn and is now with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Runk in Wallkill.

Mrs. Leland Walther entertained her bridge club Tuesday night.

Archie Binno spent the week-end in town.

Irving D. Sutton has resumed his business following a recent operation.

Meeting Postponed
The regular meeting of the ladies of the Fourth Ward Republican Club scheduled Monday night at the summer home of Mrs. Rhode Shaw, Lake Katrine, has been postponed until further notice.

The world production of crude petroleum in 1946 was 2,750,130,000 barrels of 42 gallons each.

Questions - Answers

Q—Does the top of a wheel move faster than the bottom?
A—On a moving vehicle with respect to the road the highest point of the wheel moves forward twice as fast as the center of the wheel, or any point on the vehicle itself, while, on the other hand, the lowest point momentarily stops. Therefore, the upper point moves infinitely faster than the lower point. With respect to the center of the wheel all of its parts rotate at the same rate.

Q—What do railroad men mean when they speak of "real estate"?
A—Poor coal mixed with dirt or slag. When mixed with sand it is called seashore.

Q—When was the first University Club established?
A—The University Club of New York City is believed to be the oldest organization of the kind in the United States. It was founded in 1865.

Q—Was the cabinet created by the Constitution?
A—The President's cabinet is not specifically mentioned in the federal Constitution. That document vested the executive power solely in the President and made no provision for a cabinet or for executive departments.

A 183-pound watermelon was raised in Hugo, Okla., in 1931.

How Do YOU Feel About It?

Below are excerpts from a speech by Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia (Democrat) in the United States Senate.

Senator Byrd's speech is of great importance to all American citizens and their families.

Senator Byrd has for many years been protesting against waste and extravagance in the spending of the taxpayers' money by the Federal Administration.

For your own sake as a taxpayer, you should carefully read Senator Byrd's analysis of what is going to happen to you in the near future if the proposed Administration laws are adopted in Washington. Here follow the excerpts:

"It is conceded that on June 30 we shall wind up fiscal year 1949 in the red. Analysis reveals that 1949 expenditures are being pushed above 40 billion dollars, largely by the obligations of multi-year programs, projects and policies. A conservative projection for continuing commitments in combination with new ones which are pending makes it certain that Federal expenditures in the coming year 1950 will approach 45 billion dollars, and that in fiscal 1951, beginning a year hence, they will total between 45 and 50 billion dollars."

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"When the President began laying his new legislative program before Congress last January, he frankly admitted that it assumed continuation of inflated prosperity at or near the post-war peak. And on that basis he estimated his program would require a 13 1/2 per cent increase in income taxes, a 59 per cent increase in pay roll taxes, and a 15 per cent increase in postal revenue. Whether taxes are increased or not, we must take into consideration that now—four eventful months since his budget was submitted—it is the general consensus that sources of Federal revenue are seeking lower levels and this consensus is supported by all the official calculations which have been made of the economic developments of the first calendar quarter of 1949."

We Face a Gigantic Deficit

"If we are to take the (President's) program in full, we would be called upon—in a period of extremely sensitive economic uncertainty—to exceed all previous peacetime spending records, lay an additional levy of two billion dollars in pay roll taxes, increase

postage rates to bring in an additional quarter of a billion dollars, and enact four billion dollars in proposed new general fund taxes on income for the next fiscal year, and more new taxes in fiscal 1951, or, in effect, to authorize a deficit of three to four billion dollars in the coming fiscal year, with prospects of an even greater deficit in fiscal 1951."

Let Us Avoid Excesses

"I sincerely suggest the wisdom of avoiding all unnecessary elements of economic disturbance inherent in the social excesses pending in legislation now before Congress, and the fiscal excesses proposed in the President's budget for fiscal year 1950."

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"I invite . . . support in an effort to strip the spending program and budget to the most urgent essentials which cannot be postponed."

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"Enactment of the pending program and budget—with or without the President's proposals for additional taxes—must be regarded with grave anxiety, for, in this event, I am convinced that in the coming year we shall extend our fiscal and economic stability to extremes where it may be unable to withstand additional pressures which are unavoidable in fiscal year 1951. And, when our fiscal and economic stability weakens, there is certain to be a demoralizing domestic crisis which probably would be disastrous to our private enterprise system and therefore disastrous to our form of government."

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"By all the rules, new taxes at such a time as this may easily accelerate a minor business decline into a major depression."

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"When we analyze the President's budget requests for fiscal 1950, which begins July 1, we know that the Federal Government is permeated with waste and inefficiency. We know that with the exception of interest on the debt and several other items of similar character, there is not a single category in

the expenditure side of the budget that could not absorb a full 10 per cent reduction in administrative costs without impairment of essential functions."

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"Actually there were some 40 expenditure items in the President's original budget which required new legislation. If approved these items in 1950 would cost about two billion dollars. But in terms of long-time commitments it was a multi-billion-dollar program."

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"Another type of commitment—permanent in nature—is illustrated by the pending proposal for Federal aid to elementary and secondary education. This item is in the 1950 expenditure budget for 300 million dollars to augment or subsidize teachers' pay. In the opinion of many, this may be a very meritorious proposal. But will it stop here, or is it just the beginning for Federal aid to other phases of the educational system in the years to come? In answer to this I refer you to page 16 of the President's January economic report where, after recommending initiation of the pending program, he said: 'We should make plans whereby the opportunities for higher education would be expanded through co-operation between the Federal Government and public agencies and private institutions, including a system of general scholarships and fellowships. And a study should be initiated to determine authoritatively our national needs for educational facilities and the most feasible methods of providing them.' And, in this connection, there is in the 1950 budget one million dollars for 'survey of educational

building needs, and study of scholarships and fellowships.' I predict that the Federal budget item for Federal aid to education will never again be as low as the 300-million-dollar figure in the 1950 estimates."

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How You Can Express Your Feelings....

For Your Congressman . . .

Sign and Mail this ballot to the Congressman from your District, at the House Office Building, Washington, D. C., after you have marked it as to how you feel about each piece of projected legislation.

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT —

	For	Against
A straight 10 per cent cut in all Federal expenditures that can be cut?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Secretary of Agriculture Brannan's farm plan, the cost of which Secretary Brannan himself is unable to estimate? (Senator Byrd did not estimate the cost, but others have suggested figures up to 10 billion dollars a year for this subsidy.)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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The Federal housing program recently enacted by the Senate? (The cost of the low-rent feature alone amounts to a possible 20 billion dollars over 40 years, according to Senator Byrd, even if it is not later expanded.)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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The ECA program costing five and a half billion dollars for the coming year? (This is chiefly aid to Europe under the so-called Marshall Plan.)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Arms for the North Atlantic Pact, to cost something over one billion dollars in the coming year? (Mr. Byrd thinks that estimate is too low.)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Increased income and pay-roll taxes that Senator Byrd says will be necessary to carry out the President's many recommendations for more spending?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

YOUR NAME
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CITY AND STATE

The only way you can influence the amount of Federal taxes you and your children and your grandchildren are going to pay is by telling your Congressman and Senators what you think about tax-consuming proposals. YOU will pay these proposed taxes directly or indirectly, as the Federal Government hasn't got a cent except what it takes from all of us in taxes.

Printed on this page are two ballots. You can vote just how you feel about the Administration plans after weighing the cost.

The ballot to the left is for your Congressman. That on the right is for your two Senators.

Vote your opinions and mail one ballot to your Congressman and one to either of your Senators.

A sensible housewife, wanting a new rug, asks herself: Can I afford it?

This, Senator Byrd thinks, is what the taxpayer, who pays the bills as does the housewife, ought to ask himself, too: Can I afford it?

Do you believe that you can afford—or that you want—the things listed in the ballots on this page?

Please clip out the ballots, mark them, and mail them today—to

SENATOR IRVING M. IVES
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN JAY LEFEVRE
House Office Building
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A sensible housewife, wanting a new rug, asks herself: Can I afford it?

This, Senator Byrd thinks, is what the taxpayer, who pays the bills as does the housewife, ought to ask himself, too: Can I afford it?

Do you believe that you can afford—or that you want—the things listed in the ballots on this page?

Please clip out the ballots, mark them, and mail them today—to

SENATOR IRVING M. IVES
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN JAY LEFEBRE
House Office Building
Washington, D. C.

For Either of Your Senators . . .

Sign and mail this ballot to either of the Senators from your State, at the Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C., after you have marked it as to how you feel about each piece of projected legislation.

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT —

- | | For | Against |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| A straight 10 per cent cut in all Federal expenditures that can be cut? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Secretary of Agriculture Brannan's farm plan, the cost of which Secretary Brannan himself is unable to estimate? (Senator Byrd did not estimate the cost, but others have suggested figures up to 10 billion dollars a year for this subsidy). | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| The so-called National Health Plan? (This calls for increased pay-roll taxes. Senator Byrd, referring to it as "socialized medicine," estimated a 10 billion dollar annual cost.) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| The Federal housing program recently enacted by the Senate? (The cost of the low-rent feature alone amounts to a possible 20 billion dollars over 40 years, according to Senator Byrd, even if it is not later expanded.) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Federal aid to education, costing 300 million dollars the first year? (Senator Byrd doesn't believe the cost would ever be that low again.) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| The ECA program costing five and a half billion dollars for the coming year? (This is chiefly aid to Europe under the so-called Marshall Plan.) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Arms for the North Atlantic Pact, to cost something over one billion dollars in the coming year? (Mr. Byrd thinks that estimate is too low.) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Increased income and pay-roll taxes that Senator Byrd says will be necessary to carry out the President's many recommendations for more spending? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

YOUR NAME
STREET ADDRESS
CITY AND STATE

Vic Scott and Eleanor Shakeshaft Head Stellar KPBA Regatta Field

Featuring a host of nationally famous outboard motor pilots, including Vic Scott, two-time winner of the Albany-to-New York marathon, the 11th annual Kingston Power Boat Association Regatta will be staged on the Rondout Sunday at 2 p. m.

KPBA officials predict that an estimated 5,000 persons will occupy vantage points along the water front for this outboard classic which is rapidly growing in stature in the outboard racing world.

The races are being staged in conjunction with the Northeastern Outboard Alliance.

Eleanor Shakeshaft to Race

Eleanor Shakeshaft, of White Plains, N. Y., the world's Class M champion, will appear against a crack group in the M division, notably the ex-champion, Don Whitfield, of Montclair, N. J.; Dorothy Mayer of College Point; Marjorie Clarke of New Haven;

Skip Gravett of Montclair and the Bartlett-Jane and Irving-Little Silver, N. J.

Outstanding entries in Class A include Gil Peterman, of Malverne, N. Y.; William Fowler, of Medford, Mass.; Henry Shakeshaft of White Plains and Joe Wotowicz of Hartford.

Scott, the 1948 winner on the Rondout, will show in the Class B division where he can expect stiff competition from Joe Frins of Brooklyn; the popular Emil Mayer of College Point; Henry Shakeshaft, Johnny Schoolcraft of Schenectady; Ben Jankowski of Glen Head; and veteran Joe Stager of College Point, a perennial KPBA figure.

In the Class C division, his specialty, Scott faces virtually the same field as in B, with the addition of Ben Mesick of Hudson and Jack Kelly of Pine Bush, N. Y.

1948 Winners Return

Among the 1948 winners returning are Dorothy Mayer in the

midjet outboard hydroplanes; Gil Peterman and Joe Wotowicz (tie) in Outboard Hydroplanes, Class A; Bill George of Stottville, N. Y. in Service Runabouts, Class C; Vic Scott, Outboard Hydroplanes, Class C.

Eleanor Shakeshaft heads a glamorous array of female pilots—and the species is growing by leaps and bounds. Among the weaker sex who will exhibit their outboard prowess are Dorothy Mayer, Jane Bartlett, Marjorie Clarke, and the famous Ann Jensen, of Flushing, N. Y.

Neal Bruck Heads Officials

Commodore Neal Bruck has lined up a list of local notables for the acting judges and honorary judges. The New York Outboard Racing Association will furnish regatta officials as follows:

Starter, George F. White, Poughkeepsie; Referee, Elliott Collison, Poughkeepsie; Chief Timer, Floyd Shaffer, Poughkeepsie; Assistant

Timers, Gene Shea and Bill Neal, Poughkeepsie; Gun, William Waldron, Poughkeepsie; Clock, Les Rowe, Poughkeepsie; Pit Manager, Joe White, Poughkeepsie; Announcer, Lansing Lockwood, Poughkeepsie; Checkers, Stephen Hyatt, George Partan, Neal Wolf, Kingston.

The acting judges are Hon. John T. Loughran, Hon. Arthur H. Wicks, Hon. John M. Canshin, Hon. Harry E. Schirick, Jack Feye, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, Edmund Coughlin and Addison Jones.

The honorary judges include: O. R. Hiltbrandt, Richard Meyer, Emil Jordan, Leo W. Clark, C. J. Heisehman, Louis G. Bruhn, George Schneider, Charles J. Tiano, Keith Callanan, Al Kurdt, Al Reina, S. D. Hiltbrandt, Joseph Epstein, Fred Eisler, William C. Schryver, William F. Edelmuth, Bob Browning, Clarence Rowland, Dr. John Comstock, Lawrence Williams and J. D. Schoonmaker, Jr.

Merchants Surprise Jones Dairy With Nine-Inning 4-4 Deadlock

Rybaecker, Fisher in Pitching Duel

Undeclared Jones Dairy and the famed Colonial Merchants, of all people, battled to a sizzling 4-4 nine-inning deadlock in yesterday's City League attraction at the Athletic Field.

Tommy Fisher, the Jones hurler, struck out 14 batters and gave up nine hits, while Ed Rybaecker yielded seven and fanned four.

Trailing 4-1 at the end of four innings—a normally prohibitive deficit for them—Pucker Davis' cellar denizens amazed the Athletic Field regulars by scoring two runs in the sixth and then picking up the tying marker in the top of the seventh.

The Merchants' game tying rally was achieved when Davis reached first on an error by Whitaker and was forced out second by Riehl, who stole second and rode home on Slover's double to left.

Zadany Triples
George Zadany tripled in two Jones tallies in the fourth, after the Dairy men had garnered a pair in the first when Celuch and Zadany singled behind a walk by J. A. Berardi, Schatzel's sacrifice and an error.

Don Koepfen's single to center chased across two Merchant tallies in the sixth when Slover singled and Clearwater doubled to put runners on second and third.

Slover, Merchant first sacker, led the hitters with a double and two singles. Riehl had a pair of doubles and Clearwater two singles for the Merchants. Andy Celuch, George Zadany and Jimmy Ashdown collected two hits each for the Joneses.

The boxscore:

Merchants (4)						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Riehl, 3b	5	1	2	1	4	0
Leonard, ss	5	0	0	0	3	1
Slover, 1b	4	2	3	16	0	0
Clearwater, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Rybaecker, p	4	0	1	0	4	0
Koepfen, 2b, f	4	0	1	1	1	1
Snyder, c	4	0	0	3	2	1
Elliott, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Freer, lf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Cook, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mauro, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Davis, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	38	4	9	27	15	3

Jones (4)

AB R H PO A E	
J. A. Berardi, cf	4 1 0 1 0 1
Celuch, 1b	4 1 0 1 0 1
Celuch, 3b	4 1 0 1 0 1
Boek, 2b	3 0 0 2 4 0
J. J. Berardi, lf	3 1 0 2 0 0
Zadany, c	4 1 2 14 0 0
Whitaker, ss	4 0 0 0 0 2
Ashdown, rf	4 0 2 0 0 0
Fisher, p	2 0 0 1 0 2
Totals	32 4 7 27 7 5

*Struck out Cook in fifth.
*Safe on error for Freer in fourth.
Score by innings:

Merchants	100	002	100	4
Jones	200	200	000	4

Summary: Runs batted in: Koepfen 2, Clearwater, Slover, Zadany 2, Ashdown, Celuch, Two base hits: Riehl 2, Slover, Clearwater, Rybaecker, Three base hits: Zadany, Stolen bases: Slover, Clearwater, Koepfen, Celuch 2, Riehl, Sacrifices: Schatzel, Fisher. Bases on balls: Rybaecker 3, Strikouts: Rybaecker 4, Fisher 14, Hit by pitcher: Rybaecker, Boek, Umpires: Prucnal and Schwab. Scorer: Murphy. Time: 1:35.

Softball Results

Federated League			
	R	H	E
Comforter	15	18	3
First Baptist	2	7	5
Fontler and Holstein; Harvey, Hunt and Sonnenberg.			
	R	H	E
Congregational	8	10	1
First Dutch	0	6	2
Dasher and Dasher; Dunham and Larsen.			

Stockton, Calif. — Jess Flores, 137, Stockton, and Toto Martinez, 140, Stockton, drew, 10.

Cementon Tossers Hosts to Chezzies

A Cementon baseball club that has reeled off 12 straight victories after an opening day defeat to West Stockbridge, Mass. club will be host to Chezzies of the City Baseball League Sunday afternoon at the Cementon diamond.

Spencer Schlenker is the probable Cementon pitching selection with Bud Swarthout or Lefty Joe Jordan going for the locals.

Cementon whipped Athens, 7 to 6, before more than 1,000 fans in a July 4th thriller at Catskill and followed with a 9-8 triumph over the Havana A. C.

Other Cementon victims include Jefferson Aves, 16-7; Lanesville, 10-3; Glenside Mettells, 5-2; Saugerties Aces, 8-0; Great Barrington, 13-1; Athens, 11-4; High Falls, 17-18; Amers' Saugerties, 11-0; Ashkan, 14-8; Catskill All Stars, 11-3.

Dark's Condition Reported Not Serious
Philadelphia, July 9 (AP)—Physicians at Temple University Hospital say Alvin Dark was not seriously hurt when hit on the head by a thrown ball last night and the star shortstop may rejoin the Boston Braves in a day or so.

Dark was hit in the 15th inning of the game with the Philadelphia Phillies, which the Braves won 4-3 in 16 innings.

Dark had just crossed first base when Shortstop Gran Hamner's throw to Dick Sisler, in an attempt to complete a double play, eluded the first baseman and struck Dark.

Dark was carried off on a stretcher and taken to Temple Hospital in an ambulance.

Colonial Roundup

(By The Associated Press)
The Poughkeepsie Chiefs claimed a 5 to 1 win over the Stamford Pioneers in a Colonial League baseball game last night. The Pioneers were hounded by the Chiefs' mound ace, Howie Atkinson who retired 18 men in a row before the Pioneers were able to put two hits together for their lone tally in the seventh. Eddie Fasiska got the Chiefs off to a flying start in the first inning with his homer with two mates aboard.

The Bridgeport Bees combed three pitchers for 13 hits to swamp the Bristol Owls 10 to 3. Dutch Paulsen, Bridgeport, first baseman started the parade in the first inning when he homered with a man on base.

Colonial Averages		AB	R	H	Ave.
Bires, Belk	158	24	38	370	
Portmutter, 1b	123	20	36	376	
Handy, 2b	200	75	109	376	
Bush, 3b	113	19	42	372	
Chapman, 1b	70	20	25	354	
Franklin, 2b	253	75	108	354	
Kepowski, 3b	207	47	70	348	
Stefanik, 1b	143	40	48	330	
McKever, 2b	168	35	62	324	
Rutley, 1b	177	18	45	324	
Paulsen, 1b	210	46	71	324	
Paulsen, 1b	205	46	71	324	
Catalina, 1b	255	40	82	322	
Kelchman, 1b	212	30	68	321	
Walt, 1b	181	39	61	320	
Lane, 1b	75	13	34	310	
Graham, c	32	1	11	313	
Stefanik, 1b	221	41	80	308	
Shorewood, 2b	228	50	82	307	
Ames, 1b	181	39	61	306	
Halliday, 1b	105	19	32	305	
Conwell, 1b	221	44	67	303	
DeLuca, 1b	207	37	63	303	

New London, Conn. — Leon Brown, 158 1/2, Albany, N. Y., stopped Henry, Worcester, Mass., 1.
San Francisco — Al Hoosman, 208, New York, stopped Ray St. Louis, 203, Burlington, Calif., 1.

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EVERY SATURDAY Night 8:30
TOP DRIVERS - - - FREE PARKING
RHINEBECK SPEEDWAY

Bowling Scores

Ruzzo Summer		Ruzzo Bowl	848	808	787	2893
Frederick Coal	877	898	801	2838		
Brews Floists	788	789	848	3421		
Hofbrau	825	825	811	2492		
Punch & Judy	800	779	714	2343		
Morgan Lihen	758	788	749	2295		

Individual Scores	
George Shufeldt	198 256 190 664
J. Maginn	193 223 189 573
A. Hoyt	210 177 183 569
S. Paschall	198 174 187 559
J. Schabert	172 208 194 574
R. Ruzzo	146 197 178 520
K. Blum	162 223 172 517
K. Powell	162 223 172 517
J. Cline Jr.	164 140 172 456
A. Milne	172 160 152 484
S. Spada	172 160 152 484
D. Ross	139 168 174 470
J. McGraw	181 189 180 490
J. Leno	174 163 136 455
P. Pierce	173 138 149 460
L. Carver	171 161 182 454
S. Rosenthal	112 108 175 422

Women's Booster	
Electrol	901 547 620 1764
Santa Maria Soc	577 623 579 1781
Brace Officers	515 572 589 1788
Conn. Rec. Roller	585 638 704 1927
Hungerford	535 550 562 1647
Stone Ridge mfg.	584 610 660 1740
Chilman's	609 529 565 1676
Ferry's Sund	531 541 612 1784

Individual Scores	
Edith Munroford	140 139 146 423
G. Hubbard	140 140 170 430
Edith Sullivan	139 139 150 413
J. Mayer	129 131 150 410
Ann Munro	115 149 127 391
A. Pile	113 130 131 374
V. Cane	113 130 131 374
Ann Perry	133 120 119 372
E. Nuy	133 120 119 372
H. McDougal	117 120 127 364
P. Perry	123 118 118 359
Mary Perry	123 118 118 359
M. MacAvery	110 108 128 346
Sue Healey	84 118 132 332

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)
National League
Batting — Robinson, Brooklyn, .357; Marshall, New York, .335.
Runs — Reese, Brooklyn, 67; Robinson, Brooklyn, 65.
Runs Batted In — Hodges, Brooklyn, 65; Robinson, Brooklyn, 61.
Hits — Robinson, Brooklyn, 107; Schoendienst, St. Louis, 102.
Doubles — Jones, Philadelphia, 23; Ennis, Philadelphia, 21.
Triples — Ennis, Philadelphia and Furillo, Brooklyn.
Home Runs — Kiner, Pittsburgh 21; Gordon New York, 15; Stolen Bases — Robinson, Brooklyn, 20; Reese, Brooklyn, 13.
Pitching — Roe, Brooklyn, 8-2, 8.00; Branca, Brooklyn and Hentzelman, Philadelphia, 10-3, 7.05.
Strikeouts — Spahn, Boston, 69; Branca, Brooklyn, 64.
American League
Batting — Kell, Detroit, .350; DiMaggio, Boston, .333.
Stolen Bases — Philadelphia, 76; Williams, Boston, 72.
Runs Batted In — Williams and Stephens, Boston, 82.
Hits — Kell, Detroit and DiMaggio, Boston, 96.
Doubles — Majeski, Philadelphia, 22; Kell, Detroit and Williams, Boston, 20.
Triples — Mitchell, Cleveland, 11; Vajo, Philadelphia, 7.
Home Runs — Stephens, Boston, 20; Williams, Boston, 19.
Stolen Bases — Dillinger, St. Louis, 6; Vajo, Philadelphia and Conn. Washington, 7.
Pitching — Reynolds, New York, 9-0, 9.00; Raschi, New York, 13-2, 8.67.
Strikeouts — Trucks, Detroit, 98; Briskie, Philadelphia, 76.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)
Batting and Pitching — Vic Lombardi, Pirates, and Joe Page, Yankees — Lombardi pitched Pirates to 2-1 six-hit triumph over Chicago and singled home what proved to be winning run. Page yielded only one hit in four relief innings and singled home winning run in 12th inning in Yankees 4-3 triumph over Washington.
Eddie Maylan Upsets Mulloy at Spring Lake
Spring Lake, N. J., July 9 (AP)—Eddie Maylan, the only man who's ever beaten Frankie Parker in a Spring Lake Invitation tennis tournament, gets a chance to do it again today.
If the stocky Irishman from Trenton, N. J., upsets Parker in the semi-finals of the 41st Spring Lake tourney, it will be his second straight win in as many days, and also will provide a strange parallel to the 1947 event.
Maylan, who yesterday upended the fourth-seeded Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., 6-3, 6-4, won the tournament two years ago by strutting upsets over Parker and Mulloy.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press

By JACK HAND
Good old night baseball. How the customers love it.
A full scale program of eight night games yesterday brought a bumper crop of 198,170 paid admissions into the treasury.
Even at 1 o'clock in the morning, they love it in Philadelphia where some 11,238 watched the Boston Braves wrangle a 16-inning decision from the Phillies, 4-2, in a 4 hour 16 minute struggle.

It looked as though the Braves and Phils never would finish before the deadline but they finally managed to wind up matters on rookie catcher Del Crandall's fly ball, scoring Marv Rickert from third base. No inning can start after 12:50 a. m., local time.
Largest and most enthusiastic night crowd was at Pittsburgh where 36,366 saw Bill Meyer's "darkhorse" Pirates of last spring ring up their seventh straight victory, 2-1, over Chicago.
Meyer, manager of the year in 1948, finally has his Pirates moving toward the first division after weeks of groping in seventh and eighth place. With the pitching staff straightened out, they may make the grade.
Vic Lombardi, the half-pint southpaw, earned his fourth straight important victory with a six-hitter that defeated Dutch Leonard.

While the Pirates continued their delayed climb, Brooklyn and St. Louis carried on their savage battle for the lead. Both contenders won, leaving the Dodgers with a two-game edge.
Brooklyn just escaped with a 4-3 edge over the slugging New York Giants by using three strong-armed pitchers to whip Clint Hurling for the first time. The Giants' "phenom" never had lost to the Dodgers until he bowed to reliever Rex Barney before 34,468, largest Ebbets Field night crowd of the year.

Howie Pollat, enjoying his greatest year since 1945, posted his 11th triumph. He yielded 10 Cincinnati hits but allowed only one run in a 6-1 Cardinal triumph. Ewell Blackwell yielded nine hits and four runs before he was lifted for a pinch hitter in his second starting job of the year. Blacky was the loser.

Page Saves Yankees
Joe Page's 12th inning single backed up a fine job of relief pitching for a 4-3 edge over Washington that boosted the New York Yankees American League lead to six games. The Yankee Stadium crowd numbered 35,845.
Page came through following infield singles by Bill Johnson and Gene Hendrix and an infield out. Back in friendly Fenway Park, Vern Stephens bled his 20th homer in the Boston Red Sox 7-1 romp over the Philadelphia A's. Joe Dobson pitched the Sox to their fourth straight before 34,276 fans with the help of three snappy double plays.
Cleveland, now only a half game back of the second place A's, stayed off two St. Louis Browns rallies to escape with a 6-5 decision. Larry Doby's two-run homer in the first inning off Cliff Farnham supplied the victory margin for the Indians who have won seven of their last eight.
Young Walt Pierce of Chicago turned in a five-hit game against his old Detroit mates for a 3-1 win. Bob Swift's homer in the third was the only Tiger score.

Robinson's New Job

New York, July 9 (AP)—Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodgers have been added to the staff of the Harlem Y.M.C.A. The organization said the ball players will be full-time gym instructors and boys' work leaders from November through February.

Form Inconsistent At Rhinebeck Track Promoter Explains

On the eve of the tenth consecutive Saturday night of stock car racing at the Rhinebeck Speedway, Promoter Steve Iko took time out to explain that there has never been a so-called "parade" at the Dutchess track.
Each feature winner so far has started near or on the tail end of the 1-4 car field and fought his way to victory, Iko pointed out.
Many times the top favorite of the night barely qualifies for the main event and often is put out of commission during heats and semi-finals, Iko explained.
Last Saturday, George Landry of Woodbury, Conn., one of the nation's best drivers, wrecked his car early in the evening and had to sit out the entire card. Al Garz, leading point winner at

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W	L	Pct.	GB
Yesterday's Results					
Brooklyn 4, New York 3					
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 1					
Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 1					
Boston 4, Philadelphia 3 (16 innings)					
Standing of the Clubs					
Brooklyn	48	36	.605		
St. Louis	44	32	.579	2	
Philadelphia	42	38	.526	6	
New York	37	37	.500	8	
Cincinnati	34	40	.451	11	
Chicago	31	42	.425	13 1/2	
Pittsburgh	28	49	.364	19 1/2	
Today's Games					
New York at Brooklyn (Kennedy 6-6 vs. Ebbets 5-5)					
Boston at Philadelphia (Sala 5-9 vs. Donnelly 1-0)					
St. Louis at Cincinnati (Lanier 0-0 vs. Fain 0-0)					
Chicago at Pittsburgh (Clunker 2-0 vs. Clunkers 4-1)					
Sunday's Schedule					
New York at Brooklyn					
Boston at Philadelphia					
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2)					
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2)					

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

First Scheduled At Tanglewood

Benjamin Britten's "Albert Herring," a lyric comedy in three acts, is announced for its first performance in this country when the opera department of the Berkshire Music Center produces the opera in the Theatre at Tanglewood August 8 and 9. Boris Goldovsky is head of the opera department and will conduct the opera. It will be remembered that Britten's "Peter Grimes," composed for Tanglewood, likewise, had its American premiere there. "Albert Herring" was first performed at Glyndebourne in England, January 20, 1947, and has been performed in Amsterdam, Lucerne and Brussels. The libretto by Eric Crozier is an adaptation from DeMoussin's short story, "Le Tendre de Madame Hussan," transforming its locale to a small village in East Suffolk 30 years ago. The opera calls for a cast of 15 and an orchestral group of 22 instruments. It is this admirably suited to the intimate theatre-smart hall at Tanglewood.

The Kroll Quartet in which William Kroll, Woodstock, is violinist opened the series of chamber music concerts at the center Wednesday night. Mr. Kroll is on the faculty at Tanglewood this season and will be heard as a soloist in the Mozart Concerto July 24. The chamber music concerts for the next two Wednesday nights will include Sylvia Marlowe harpsichord and Alfred Zighera, violin duos, July 13; and the Berkshire Wind Ensemble July 20. The Juilliard String Quartet will give two recitals devoted to the music of Schöenberg and his disciples August 3 and 10.

Benjamin Britten's new "Spring" symphony for orchestra with chorus and soloists will be performed August 13.

Single tickets for all concerts are on sale at Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass. A special celebration will be held at Tanglewood on Saturday, August 12, the final week of the festival Friday, August 12.

FULLER BRUSHES

For Kingston and Surrounding Area
PHONE 5233

Morgan School

Summer Term July 11
Fall Term Sept. 6
Summer School Hours
8:30 to 1:30

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Sunday Dinners at Schoentag's...

"An eating place since 1830"
Dedicated to the service of highest quality food.

- Hearts of Celery Radishes Scallops Green Olives Salad
- Grapefruit Supreme, Fresh Fruit Cocktail
- Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
- Cherry-stone Clams or Tomato Juice
- Fresh Garden Vegetable Soup
- Chicken Broth with Noodles
- Roast Young Maryland Turkey with Dressing and Cranberry Sauce\$2.25
- Roast Long Island Duckling with Dressing and Apple Sauce 2.00
- Live Broiled Lobster, with drawn butter 3.50
- Fried Deep Sea Scallops with Bacon and Tartare Sauce 1.75
- Roast Stuffed Chicken with Apple Sauce 2.00
- Roast Sugar Cured Virginia Ham with Wine and Raisin Sauce 1.75
- Broiled T-Bone Sirloin Steak 3.50
- Roast "Prime A.A." Ribs of Beef au jus 2.25
- Filet Mignon with Mushrooms on Casserole 4.00
- Choice of Fresh Vegetables
- Fried Sweet or Mashed Potatoes
- Homemade Pies, Puddings, Cake, Ice Cream
- Postum, Coffee, Tea or Milk

SCHOENTAG'S HOTEL
Route 9W Between Kingston and Saugerties

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

ONE WIFE'S COURTESY TO ANOTHER

Unusual as it is, the following question is not entirely new to this column: "How now can we return hospitality to a man and wife when the two husbands have lately had an argument which has caused a rift? It would be impossible to ask this couple to dine together. However, I have no hard feeling toward the wife. Could I make some return to her and let it go at that?"

I think your suggestion is the best possible solution. You might give a special lunch for her or you might send her some very beautiful flowers — or possibly both.

Pride in Organization

Dear Mrs. Post: The head of our organization was the guest speaker at a lunch at which several of us were also guests. When time came for him to speak, all those in the dining room rose. Was it proper for me to rise too?

Answer: Certainly, "to rise too" but not to have insinuated the ovation or to have started the applause at the end of the speech.

Table Manners

Dear Mrs. Post: When a serving dish is passed and the portion held toward you is too big, is it proper to search through the portions until just the right sized one is found?

Answer: If you don't have to disarrange the dish and can serve yourself quickly, you may take whichever piece you prefer. But you can't go prodding about with spoon and fork and muss up the dish doing it.

Separation Explained

Dear Mrs. Post: When I meet strangers, as I do all the time because of coming here to live with relatives, and they inquire about "Mr. Jones" how do I explain the situation with least embarrassment to anyone? My husband and I have separated but are not divorced. Probably the best thing to do is to say frankly, "Unfortunately, my husband and I separated," and then change the subject.

When is it good manners to wear a hat? When should veils be worn? Mrs. Post answers these and many other questions in "The Well-Dressed Woman." To obtain copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Monte Prosser, the former Miss Jane Ball, daughter of Mrs. Anna T. Ball, 346 Albany avenue, returned from Europe Tuesday aboard the Queen Mary. She has been spending a few days with her mother and left yesterday for their home in Bucks county, Pa. The children, Charles, Margaret and William Sloane Prosser, with their nurse Miss Dawson are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Prosser made the trip to Europe with two of her friends, Sharon Hurley, Conover model and stage actress; and Lucille Marsh, who plans to study in Switzerland. They visited London, Paris, Switzerland, Rome and Southern France. Mrs. Prosser, who made several movies in Hollywood under her maiden name, will return to Europe in the fall to make a movie in Rome.

Joseph Block who recently returned from Germany is spending the month visiting in Washington, D. C. and the mid-west. He is the son of Mrs. Morris Block, 130 Albany avenue, and has been in Germany for 3 1/2 years. He served first with the army and then returned to the country under the military government to teach political science at Oberammergau. He expects to return to his home here next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bloom and daughter, Marge, are spending the summer in Kingston. Mr. Bloom is a conductor and arranger with the Michael Zarin orchestra of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Nicoli of New York are spending the week with Mrs. Nicoli's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mazzeola of Whiteport. They also are visiting with Mrs. Nicoli's father, Charles Martino of Whiteport.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Parnett of Hurley are entertaining at a dinner party 4th of July. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Krantz, Miller's Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Parnett, Sharon Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Parnett, Newburgh; Mr. and Mrs. S. Reuben, Washington avenue; Jack Parnett and Miss Judie Kortelich, both of Newburgh; and I. Kinkel of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Lewis and daughter, Miss Clara Lewis of 12 West Chestnut street, returned Thursday from a trip to Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Ontario and Quebec. They left Friday to spend the week-end at the "Country Club" where Mr. and Mrs. Lewis's daughter, Mrs. Clifford Beal, and children, Margaret, Clifford and Lewis, of Poughkeepsie are vacationing.

Mrs. Paul A. Zucca, 96 Green street, and Miss Isabel Flanagan, 207 Main street, have returned after 10 days vacation at North End Hotel, Ocean Grove, N. J.

Use mint leaves lavishly to give cool fragrance to summer dishes and beverages. Top a dish of sweetened raspberries with the leaves; add them to a glass of iced orange or lemonade; chop them and add to buttered carrots for a new flavor touch.

Holland has a tax on all Christmas names after the first one.

TWINS APPEAL



The Lindsay twins, Galen (right) and Mara, want to compete in the "Miss Washington" contest as a single entry, and, if they win, go to Atlantic City for the "Miss American" pageant at "Miss Washington." The capital twins, 20 years old, are waiting a ruling on their appeal.

The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday, Phone 5093.)

Sunday, July 10

3 p. m.—Opening of annual Strawberry Festival at Immaculate Conception Church School grounds, Delaware avenue. Free dining starts at 7 p. m.

Monday, July 11

8 p. m.—Free dance at tennis courts in Forsyth Park provided by Recording and Transcription Fund of the American Federation of Musicians in cooperation with the City Recreation Department. Bud Deyo and his Columbians will play.

Wednesday, July 12

8:30 p. m.—Woodstock String Quartet, St. James Methodist Church Hall.

Thursday, July 14

Stone Ridge Reformed Church supper and sale.

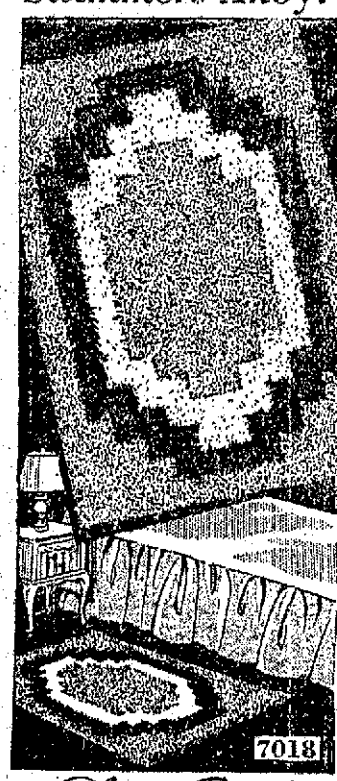
Friday, July 15

2:30 p. m.—Little Gardens Club, Mrs. John Gill, Hurley.

Vitamin for Junior

An easy way to get children to drink their orange juice and milk in hot weather is to save these vitamins in the form of popsicles. Some new plastic food molds come complete with popsicle sticks, to go into the freezer. Junior will like the bunny, gingham boy, clown or teddy-bear ice-cream popsicle. Or use the molds for gelatin salads and other desserts.

Swimmers Ahoy!



Alice Brooks

Two-inch squares make light, cool pickup work. They're quick too—just loop stitch. Do them in 4 strands of crochet cotton.

Loop-stitch can be cut to form fringe or left as loops. Pattern 7018: crochet directions. Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos—and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Want new household or personal accessories? Good materials need good patterns! Find them in our Alice Brooks Needlework Catalog. Send fifteen cents for this book today! A word of beauty in the 109 designs illustrated: crochet, knitting, embroidery, quilts, toys. Plus FREE needlework pattern printed in the book.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 251, Flatbush Station, Brooklyn 26, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

Add a luxury look to your home! Many beautiful accessories in easy-to-crochet designs in our Alice Brooks Needlework Catalog. Send fifteen cents for this book today! A word of beauty in the 109 designs illustrated: crochet, knitting, embroidery, quilts, toys. Plus FREE needlework pattern printed in the book.

Barlow Has Snails For Research; Are Deadly in Egypt

New York, July 9 (AP)—Dr. Claude H. Barlow, expert in the ministry of public health in Egypt, returned yesterday after nearly two years in Egypt with two boxes containing deadly snails.

He said he will stay at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Flaherty, Waterside road, Northport, L. I.

Dr. Barlow said the name of the snails was "Bulinus truncatus," an aquatic creature which carries the deadly worm which causes the disease, "Schistosomiasis."

This disease, he said, is caused by the discharge of eggs by the larvae in the bladder. He said 54 per cent of the Egyptian population is affected and that the disease is frequently fatal.

The snails were embedded in a native moss. Dr. Barlow delivered the specimens to Dr. Donald V. Moore, who is in charge of the research laboratory of the Department of Preventive Medicine at New York University.

Dr. Moore said the disease does not exist in the United States and that he is participating in a research designed to develop a new drug to combat the disease.

Dr. Barlow, who received the Medal of Merit from President Truman several years ago for his research, reported that he is fighting the disease by spreading copper sulphate in irrigation canals of Egypt. He has 10,000 men working under him. He reported that the disease is increasing despite the killing of the snails.

"If I had 1,000,000 pounds I could eradicate all the snails in Egypt," he said.

He explained that the disease is ancient, evidences of it having been found in antique mummies. The little creatures come out of the snail and also fall in the water," Dr. Barlow explained.

"If a man is in the water, the worm can work through his body in five minutes."

Dr. Moore said that the affected areas include Egypt, Africa, China and Japan.

Dr. Barlow said that as part of his research he infected himself in 1944, but cured himself of the disease.

He plans to return to Cairo in September.

Man Is Killed

New City, N. Y., July 9 (AP)—Frank Laskier, 37-year-old author, was killed last night in an automobile accident. The driver of the car, Mrs. Geraldine Drucker, a neighbor of Laskier and his wife, was uninjured. Mrs. Drucker's car skidded on a highway and hit a tree. Laskier, who served with the British Merchant Marine during the war and suffered the loss of a leg, had been a New City resident for six years.

Creamed Spinach

Want to make new potatoes look and taste awfully good? Boil them in their skins, using a small amount of salted water, then peel. Douse them with butter or margarine and sprinkle with finely chopped chives and paprika.

ACHES! PAINS! MUSCULAR STIFFNESS!

B-R Liniment 50c-95c
Bongartz Pharmacy
338 BROADWAY

LEHERB'S

WE ARE NOW OPEN

From 12 to 2 p. m.

with a full LUNCHEON MENU

A Variety of Hot and Cold Dishes Will Be Served. Also Salads and Sandwiches

FULL COURSE DINNERS Served from 5 to 10 p. m.

The Kirkland Hotel

Kingston, New York

Since 1899

MENU FOR SUNDAY, JULY 10

- Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
- Fruit Supreme
- Fielded Herring in Wine Sauce
- Clams on Half Shell
- Cream of Mushroom Sauce
- Chicken Broth with Rice
- Fresh Mushroom Omelette\$1.65
- Progn Legs Santa Member 2.25
- Lobster a la Newburg, Cresserole 2.25
- Fried Long Island Scallops, Tartar Sauce 1.85
- Half of Broiled Cold Lobster, Garnie 1.85
- Half of Broiled Spring Chicken 1.85
- Roast Vermont Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce 1.85
- Broiled Lamb Steak, Mint 2.00
- Delicious Daintiness Steak with Mushroom 2.50
- Fresh Crab Meat Au Gratin in Cresserole 1.85
- Schmitzel a la Holstein 1.85
- Roast Long Island Duckling, Burgandy Sauce 1.85
- Delicious Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus 1.85
- Combination Cold Cut Platter, Garnie 1.85
- Butter Carrots
- Fresh Spinach
- New Lima Beans
- Whipped Potatoes
- Candied Sweet Potatoes
- French Fried Potatoes
- Mixed Green Salad
- Romaine Salad with Roquefort Dressing
- Fresh Homemade Apple or Blueberry Pie
- Cup Custard
- Cream Rice Pudding
- Jello with Whipped Cream
- Chocolate Pudding with Whipped Cream
- Strawberry Parfait
- Chocolate Sundae
- Assorted Flavors Ice Cream
- Tea
- Coffee
- Milk
- Iced Tea or Coffee 10c extra

SPECIALS: LOBSTERS, STEAKS, CHOPS

Special Attention Given to Parties, Weddings and Banquets

Because of numerous requests our dining room will remain OPEN MONDAYS FOR THE SUMMER

MAX BRUGMANN, prop. PHONE 4247

Crocheted Squares



Marian Martin

Mermaid! Beachcomber! Here is the most wonderful swimsuit! Makes us into one flat piece that wraps and ties. Pattern for separate swim trunks; stole too!

Pattern 3343 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, bathing suit and stole, 2 1/2 yards 35-inch.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. So many more dresses just as smart as this! See them in our Marian Martin Fashion Book. On its pages are the most beautiful summer styles, designed to sew easily, to make your fashion dollars go farther than ever! Plus a FREE pattern printed in the book, a child's beach robe made of towels. Send fifteen cents more for this book of Summer 1949 fashions!

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern to MARIAN MARTIN, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Government . . .

no respect either for matrimony or for motherhood.

Murphy retorted that Hiss was a traitor in the blackest tradition of Judas Iscariot and Benedict Arnold. It was the first major case for Judge Kaufman, who took the bench last summer.

In his charge, the jury, he said it was Hiss' word against Chambers.

If the jury believed Hiss, he said, it must acquit him.

But to believe Chambers was not enough, he added. Chambers' story must be backed by corroborative evidence, government exhibits and testimony that bore it out.

Only if Chambers' story thus was backed up, Judge Kaufman said, could Hiss be convicted.

The jury was locked up in a hotel Thursday night with no agreement in sight. It returned arguments at 8:30 a. m. yesterday.

At 2:25 p. m. yesterday, Judge Kaufman announced from the bench that he had received a note from the jury. It read:

"The jury feels it cannot arrive at a verdict."

The judge called the jury in. Gently but firmly, he told them the case had consumed six weeks. It was only fair to all concerned, he said, that the jury try again to reach agreement. Then he sent them back to their chambers across the hall from his 13th floor courtroom.

But shortly before 4 p. m. came another note that the jury could not reach a verdict. Again the judge talked to them and sent them back to try again.

They returned an offer of dinner. During one of the court-room entrances, one juror bumped another and harsh words were exchanged.

In this atmosphere of weary tensions, Judge Kaufman received a third and last note at 7:56 p. m.

"The jury finds it impossible to

Youths Play Part
In Crimes in State

Albany, N. Y., July 9 (AP)—One of every four persons arrested for major crimes in New York state during June was under 21 years of age.

Correction Commissioner John A. Lyons reported that of the 2,081 arrests last month, 563 per cent were of youths who had not yet reached their majority.

Of the month's total, 969 arrests were on charges of theft, robbery, burglary or grand larceny. The largest single group of arrests involved felonious assault, for which 372 were taken into custody.

Drug law violations were next with 133 and rape third with 123.

Lyons noted that the total arrests topped the average of 2,053 for each of the first five months of the year. The June, 1949, total however, was lower than the 2,185 reported for June of last year.

"The jury feels it cannot reach a verdict," this one read. The jury was brought in again. His own face weary, Judge Kaufman looked down on the twin row of three faces beside his bench.

"Would it serve any purpose," he asked forlornly, "for you to go to a hotel overnight and start fresh in the morning?"

Foreman Hubert E. James arose and replied:

"I think I reflect the opinion of the jury your honor, in saying no."

"Very well, then," Judge Kaufman said. "That leaves me no alternative but to discharge the jury."

Ten minutes, recently discovered near Memphis, Egypt, are believed to have belonged to the country's, Twenty-sixth Dynasty, about 600 years before Christ.

Korean Mission
Asks Continuance
Of American Aid

New York, July 9 (AP)—Members of a South Korean mission to the United States, say that without continued American assistance in quantity their republic soon would fall to the Communists.

Given sufficient aid, their spokesman asserted yesterday, democratic Koreans are ready to "fight communism to the death."

The Koreans told a news conference the main purpose of this U. S. tour was to say: "Thank you America!" — for liberation help already given and to study American mass production methods which are adaptable in Asia.

"We want no charity," said Dr. Dong Sung Kim of Seoul, chief of the Korean News Service, who spoke for the group. "We want the opportunity to develop our great resources and—once we gain productivity—to take our place among world-leader nations."

Two young ex-G.I.s who served with the U. S. occupation army attended the news conference. They were John Clark and Robert Gibson, both of Bronxville, N. Y.

"We never will forget how much men like you did to make us feel free again," Young Soon Choo, chairman of the group and president of the Korean Pharmaceutical Company, Seoul, told them through an interpreter. "Your service has been our inspiration."

"Asia is endangered now as it never has been before, in all our 4,000 years of history," the group said in a prepared statement. However, the statement added: "Our soldiers, our people and our government have the fighting spirit to resist Communist aggression to the death."

Senators Asked
To Restore Funds

Washington, July 9 (AP)—Key senators today were asked to restore funds for the maritime commission's training program to avert curtailment of government schools turning out merchant marine officers.

The agency's budget was slashed \$3,435,000 by a Senate appropriations subcommittee. If allowed to stand, the cutback will affect cadet midshipmen activities at Kings Point, N. Y., Pass Christian, Miss., and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Theodore L. Kingsley, executive vice president of the Kings Point Alumni Association, said restoration of the cut was urged in telegrams to Vice President Barkley and other ranking officials of the Senate.

In appeals to Majority Leader Lucas (D-Ill.) and Senator Taft (R-Ohio), head of the G.O.P. Senate Police Committee, Kingsley said the cut would force nearly half of all cadet midshipmen to leave the school.

The New Yorker based his statement on predictions that the slash would force the maritime commission to eliminate the \$65-a-month allowance to students enrolled at Kings Point.

James Refuses
Comment on Story
He Favored Hiss

New York, July 9 (AP)—During the Alger Hiss perjury trial, an inquiry was made into a report that jury foreman Hubert Edgar James was sympathetic to Hiss.

This was disclosed yesterday when Judge Samuel H. Kaufman released a transcript of the trial proceedings.

The report, received by the F.B.I., said that a woman who identified herself as James' wife had said her husband sympathized with Hiss, and that he had said he would seek to convey that attitude to other jurors.

James, questioned by newsmen after the deadlocked jury was dismissed last night, denied the report, but declined to make any further comment about it.

He said he had been one of the four who voted for acquittal of the former State Department official.

Blockade Is Imposed
Berlin, July 9 (AP)—Soviet troops at three frontier crossings from western Germany imposed a new "little blockade" today on Berlin-bound cargo trucks. British zone officials accused the Soviets of violating the Big Four Paris agreement on raising the Berlin blockade. German police reported fruit and vegetable trucks were turned back at Hof, GutsMuths and Coburg-Falkenstein, near the Baltic coast. The crossing point at Herberburg, also in the British zone, was closed yesterday to Berlin consignments.

Signature Is Awaited
Washington, July 9 (AP)—President Truman needs only to sign his name to the long range public housing bill to clinch the administration's first big victory in the 81st Congress. Final congressional action yesterday put the bill on Mr. Truman's desk. Both the Senate and House approved by voice votes.

About the Folks
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Paris Sun Togs Are Vivid

Cole Will Go to Ohio
To Settle Estate

White Plains, N. Y., July 9 (AP)—Kenneth Cole, Westchester county public administrator, said today he is leaving tomorrow night for Cincinnati, Ohio, to the up loose ends in the estate of Miss Florence Groff.

Miss Groff, a recluse, died March 24, 1948, she had lived for years as a recluse in a shack at Eastings on Hudson, N. Y. She is buried in Spring Grove Cemetery at Cincinnati.

Her will, dated in 1906, asked that her estate be used to bring back the bodies of her father and brother from Athens, Greece, and of her mother from Cairo, Egypt. The father was a professor and a noted Egyptologist.

The will also asked that all of the bodies be buried in Spring Grove Cemetery and that a monument in the form of a pyramid be erected.

Miss Groff provided that a number of family relics be presented to the Cincinnati Art Museum.

Cole said he would confer with officials of the cemetery and museum and also check on a piece of Cincinnati property which forms a part of the estate. He said he understood the cemetery did not want a pyramid erected at the Groff family plot.

The estate originally was estimated at about \$24,000. However, Cole said he now believed that there was not enough money to bring back the bodies or erect the pyramid. He said that a suitable monument probably could be placed at the cemetery with inscriptions showing where the father, mother and brother were buried.

Reds Make Advance
Shanghai, July 9 (AP)—Communist capture of Ninghai and a general Red Army advance on the Shanghai peninsula were reported today by the Liberation Daily, Communist newspaper. This action in eastern Chekiang province may be a move to take the Chushan Islands, where the Nationalists are believed to have air bases.
Attempted Theft Reported
The attempted theft of two large earthen jars from the front porch of the house at 212 Fifth street was reported to police Friday afternoon by Myron Teller, owner of the premises. Teller told police a neighbor saw a young man lifting one of the jars early Friday morning, but the man left without the jar when it fell to the ground, making a large amount of noise.
Signature Is Awaited
Washington, July 9 (AP)—President Truman needs only to sign his name to the long range public housing bill to clinch the administration's first big victory in the 81st Congress. Final congressional action yesterday put the bill on Mr. Truman's desk. Both the Senate and House approved by voice votes.
About the Folks
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Charles Goble, Sr., of 30 Snyder avenue, is ill in the Kingston Hospital.

Blockade Is Imposed
Berlin, July 9 (AP)—Soviet troops at three frontier crossings from western Germany imposed a new "little blockade" today on Berlin-bound cargo trucks. British zone officials accused the Soviets of violating the Big Four Paris agreement on raising the Berlin blockade. German police reported fruit and vegetable trucks were turned back at Hof, GutsMuths and Coburg-Falkenstein, near the Baltic coast. The crossing point at Herberburg, also in the British zone, was closed yesterday to Berlin consignments.

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Estonians Reach
New York; Fled
Reds in GermanySt. Louis Chosen
For 1950 by N.E.A.

St. Louis, July 9 (AP)—The new board of directors of the National Education Association chose St. Louis as the 1950 convention city today after an all-night meeting.

In re-affirming the decision of the old board of directors, the new group said St. Louis was chosen "with the understanding every effort will be made to provide satisfactory arrangements for all delegates."

Delegates to the week-long annual convention had left the matter of the 1950 convention site up to the new board. The action followed a heated debate on the floor with opponents desiring St. Louis as a "Jim Crow" city despite promises that all delegates—white and Negro—would be treated alike.

The N.E.A. yesterday reaffirmed its ban against Communists by adopting a resolution designed to bar them as teachers in the nation's schools and from N.E.A. membership.

It reserved for loyal teachers, however, the right to "think for themselves." The action was taken at the convention's closing session.

The vote on the Communist ban was about 2,995 to 5.

Dr. Andrew N. Holt of Nashville, Tenn., was elected president of the association. He defeated Dr. M. D. Collins of Atlanta, Ga., state superintendent of schools.

Vatican Emissary
Arrested by Czechs

Prague, Czechoslovakia, July 9 (AP)—Church sources said today the private secretary of the Vatican's Diplomatic Mission here has been arrested by Czechoslovak Security Police.

They identified him as Father Alois Zmrzilik, a Czech who has been connected with the nunciature here for three years. A high church source said an energetic protest had been presented to the Czech foreign minister by Msgr. Gennaro Verolino, charge d'affaires at the nunciature.

Father Zmrzilik was reported to have been taken into custody while on an errand, for the nunciature. One informant, close to the nunciature, said the arrest obviously was part of the Communist government's campaign to subjugate the Roman Catholic Church in Czechoslovakia.

Garage Theft Reported
The theft of \$11,226 from the cash box at the City Garage, 154 Clinton avenue, was reported to police at noon Friday. The money was taken about 11:25 a. m. from the office in the front of the building at a time when the mechanics were busy in the back, according to Irving Smith, owner of the garage. In addition to the cash, one key was taken, Smith said.

Food Herb

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 3 Footlike part |
| 1 Depleted herb | 4 Network |
| 2 used as food | 5 Arabian gulf |
| 3 Exist | 6 Government |
| 4 Pedal digit | 7 issue (ab.) |
| 5 Roman | 8 Rubber trees |
| 6 Card game | 9 Chair |
| 7 Handled | 10 Entire |
| 8 Birds of prey | 11 Fish eggs |
| 9 Males | 12 So be it! |
| 10 Sainte (ab.) | 13 Driving |
| 11 Coddece of | 14 command (pl.) |
| 12 notation | 15 Vincitoe |
| 13 Sprile | 16 Seesaw |
| 14 Balking | 17 Kacay |
| 15 Fur-bearing | 18 It belongs to |
| 16 aquatic animal | 19 the lily-of-the-valley |
| 17 Sheltered side | 20 Eucharistic |
| 18 wine vessel | 21 Interest (ab.) |
| 19 Accomplished | 22 Type of |
| 20 Type of | 23 Depend |
| 21 Unit of energy | 24 Anger |
| 22 Pewter coin of | 25 Thailand |
| 23 Pesters | 26 Jumped |
| 24 Part of a | 27 circle |
| 25 Flower | 28 British money |
| 26 British money | 29 of account |
| 27 Louse eggs | 30 It is a |
| 28 herb | 31 herb |
| VERTICAL | 1 Indonesian of |
| 2 Mindanao | 3 Male child |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1 BANJO | 2 GULL-LIKE BIRD |
| 3 GULL-LIKE BIRD | 4 GULL-LIKE BIRD |
| 5 GULL-LIKE BIRD | 6 GULL-LIKE BIRD |
| 7 GULL-LIKE BIRD | 8 GULL-LIKE BIRD |
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| 97 GULL-LIKE BIRD | 98 GULL-LIKE BIRD |
| 99 GULL-LIKE BIRD | 100 GULL-LIKE BIRD |

WILTWYCK RURAL CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
PINE GROVE AVE. PHONE 189 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Violence in Japan
Is Discussed by
Premier, General

Tokyo, July 9 (AP)—Rising

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8 45 90 135 180 225
9 50 100 150 200 250
10 55 110 165 220 275
11 60 120 180 240 300
12 65 130 195 260 320
13 70 140 210 280 340
14 75 150 225 300 360
15 80 160 240 320 380
16 85 170 255 340 400
17 90 180 270 360 420
18 95 190 285 380 440
19 100 200 300 400 460
20 105 210 315 420 480
21 110 220 330 440 500
22 115 230 345 460 520
23 120 240 360 480 540
24 125 250 375 500 560
25 130 260 390 520 580
26 135 270 405 540 600
27 140 280 420 560 620
28 145 290 435 580 640
29 150 300 450 600 660
30 155 310 465 620 680
31 160 320 480 640 700
32 165 330 495 660 720
33 170 340 510 680 740
34 175 350 525 700 760
35 180 360 540 720 780
36 185 370 555 740 800
37 190 380 570 760 820
38 195 390 585 780 840
39 200 400 600 800 860
40 205 410 615 820 880
41 210 420 630 840 900
42 215 430 645 860 920
43 220 440 660 880 940
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45 230 460 690 920 980
46 235 470 705 940 1000
47 240 480 720 960 1020
48 245 490 735 980 1040
49 250 500 750 1000 1060
50 255 510 765 1020 1080
51 260 520 780 1040 1100
52 265 530 795 1060 1120
53 270 540 810 1080 1140
54 275 550 825 1100 1160
55 280 560 840 1120 1180
56 285 570 855 1140 1200
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58 295 590 885 1180 1240
59 300 600 900 1200 1260
60 305 610 915 1220 1280
61 310 620 930 1240 1300
62 315 630 945 1260 1320
63 320 640 960 1280 1340
64 325 650 975 1300 1360
65 330 660 990 1320 1380
66 335 670 1005 1340 1400
67 340 680 1020 1360 1420
68 345 690 1035 1380 1440
69 350 700 1050 1400 1460
70 355 710 1065 1420 1480
71 360 720 1080 1440 1500
72 365 730 1095 1460 1520
73 370 740 1110 1480 1540
74 375 750 1125 1500 1560
75 380 760 1140 1520 1580
76 385 770 1155 1540 1600
77 390 780 1170 1560 1620
78 395 790 1185 1580 1640
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81 410 820 1230 1640 1700
82 415 830 1245 1660 1720
83 420 840 1260 1680 1740
84 425 850 1275 1700 1760
85 430 860 1290 1720 1780
86 435 870 1305 1740 1800
87 440 880 1320 1760 1820
88 445 890 1335 1780 1840
89 450 900 1350 1800 1860
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93 470 940 1410 1880 1940
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125 630 1260 1890 2520 2580
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128 645 1290 1935 2580 2640
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132 665 1330 1995 2660 2720
133 670 1340 2010 2680 2740
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135 680 1360 2040 2720 2780
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138 695 1390 2085 2780 2840
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The Weather

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1949.

Sun rises at 4:22 a. m.; sun sets at 7:48 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 63 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 83 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Sunny today with high temperature about 83 degrees. Fair tonight with low temperature in upper 60's. Fair with increase in humidity Sunday. Highest temperature in middle 80's. Gentle to moderate southerly winds today and tonight becoming moderate southerly Sunday.

Eastern New York—Mostly sunny temperature rising to near 90 today. Fair not quite as cool tonight. Sunday partly cloudy, warm and humid with scattered afternoon showers in the north portion.



WARM

Sheriff Solves

one of the endorsed checks was reported, while over \$100 was accounted for as having been spent.

Following the theft Tuesday, sheriff's office men found \$104 in cash in half-pound brown paper bags scattered in the fields near Cottekill. An additional \$5 and the checks, all in small amounts, were found in similar bags in another field Friday after Schmidt led the sheriff's men to the field, Sheriff Smith said.

Schmidt was traced to New York city through the employment office where he obtained employment as a farm hand at the Socialist Relief Society home, the sheriff said. Contacting the employment office, Sheriff Smith and Vredenburg obtained the address of the People's Hotel, where Schmidt was picked up, the sheriff said.

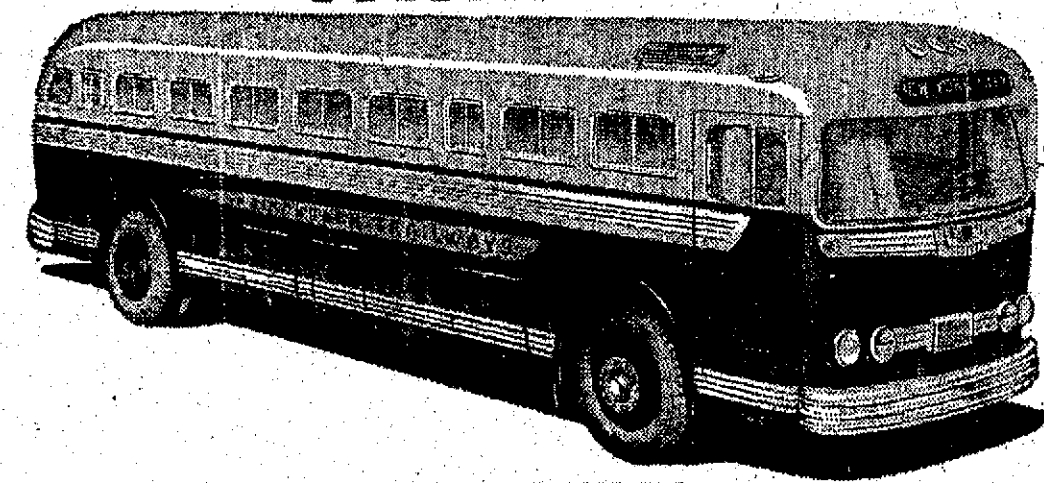
On his return to Ulster county Friday night, Schmidt was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Edward Brodsky of the town of Rosendale. He waived examination and was ordered held for the grand jury.

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12:30 a. m.	5:20 a. m.	12:15 a. m.	3:30 a. m.
5:15 a. m.	8:10 a. m.	5:00 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
7:10 a. m.	10:15 a. m.	7:00 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:30 a. m.	11:15 a. m.	8:00 a. m.	11:05 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	12:35 p. m.	9:00 a. m.	11:50 a. m.
11:55 a. m.	2:40 p. m.	11:30 a. m.	2:20 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	4:05 p. m.	1:00 p. m.	4:05 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:40 p. m.	2:00 p. m.	5:05 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	6:45 p. m.	4:30 p. m.	7:15 p. m.
5:35 p. m.	8:40 p. m.	5:45 p. m.	8:50 p. m.
7:15 p. m.	10:10 p. m.	7:30 p. m.	10:20 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	11:45 p. m.	8:30 p. m.	12:20 a. m.
10:30 p. m.	1:30 a. m.		

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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, July 9—Mrs. J. E. Sammond of Woodhaven, N. J., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Edward Motalling at her home on Bayard street.

Mrs. J. Best is the guest of relatives in Ontario and Unadilla. The Port Ewen Fire, Drum and Bugle Corps will meet Monday night.

There will be a surprise party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium tonight.

Mrs. J. Studt, Mrs. John Holley and Mrs. Paul Schwartz spent Friday in Poughkeepsie.

Miss Sara Townsend is the guest of relatives in Passaic, N. J. The Rev. and Mrs. Fred W. Stine and son, Leonard, and Reno Brownell, spent Thursday in Grand Gorge.

Miss Marjorie Stine and friends from Poughkeepsie are spending the weekend at Lake George.

Methodist Church, the Rev. F. W. Stine, pastor—No services in this church July 10. The congregation is invited to worship with the Reformed Church. The co-chairman of the village fair have called a meeting of all the committees for Wednesday, July 13, at 7:30 p. m. in the church house to work out final plans. The village fair will be conducted on Main street Wednesday, July 27. No admission will be charged.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christians, pastor—Union worship service at 11 a. m. with sermon on the subject, "Unseen Battles." The Dorcas Society will meet at the home of Mrs. John T. Groves Tuesday, August 1, at 8 p. m. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Groves, Mrs. P. J. Kane, Mrs. Theresa Slater and Mrs. Ed Cunningham. Each member is requested to bring a small gift for the social hour.

The junior choir will meet on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. The senior choir will meet Thursday at 8:45 p. m.

Miss Dorothy Ellsworth who has been spending a week at her home on Green street has returned to New York.

Presentation Church, the Rev. Joseph Comyns, C.S.R., pastor—Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. The Holy Name Society and all the men of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. Benediction of the most blessed sacrament will follow the 10:30 Mass. No Sunday night devotions, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help, A Redemptorist Father of St. St. Augustus, Esopus, will deliver the sermon followed by the benediction of the most blessed sacrament and confessions. There will be a meeting of the Blanket Club at the parish rectory Wednesday night after the Novena. Confessions this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 and tonight from 7 to 8:30.

Snyder Expected To Report Today On British Crisis

London, July 9 (AP)—Why is Britain broke?

Top financial officers of the United States and Britain are winding up a two-day question and answer session on that topic this morning.

U. S. Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder has called a news conference for later today when it is expected he may make public some of the conclusions he has drawn from facts presented by Britain's economic minister Sir Stafford Cripps during the private talks.

Snyder is understood to have asked a few questions, then set back and let Cripps explain Britain's plight during yesterday's four-hour session.

A British treasury spokesman said the two chiefs were to take up possible remedies for the financial crisis at this morning's meeting.

U. S. Stocks Data
The U. S. wants to know why Britain's gold and dollar reserves have fallen to \$1,624,000,000 since the end of the war despite a \$4,000,000,000 American loan and substantial Marshall Plan aid.

The drop amounts to more than a billion dollars in the past two-and-one-half years—more than half of that in the 15 months since the start of the European recovery program.

The U. S. also wants to find the basic reasons for the edge in favor of the dollar in trade between dollar and sterling (pound) areas. It wants to know why Britain can't sell more goods in America.

Meanwhile word leaked out of a new dollar-saving, one-year barter trade deal with Russia. It calls for Britain to exchange machinery for nearly a million tons of Russian coarse grains and a big quantity of wheat. British officials said as a "matter of course" they would send no goods with military potential to the Soviets.

In Washington the U. S. State Department said such a deal would be a "perfectly normal supply proposition."

London's morning papers today speculated that Snyder and Cripps were talking over chances of easing up on a section of the loan agreement signed in 1945 which forbids Britain setting up any discriminating import quota against the United States.

The Daily Graphic quoted "diplomatic officials in Washington" as saying Britain had already suggested this informally.

About 92 per cent of all steel is plain carbon steels, with the rest being alloy steels.

ONE-WOMAN ROAD BLOCK



Mrs. Antoinette Stanis is served coffee by an unidentified youth as she sits staunchly in an alley behind her Detroit home where she kept a large truck (background) trapped for almost 48 hours. She said she bottled up the truck with her car to bring to a head a three-year battle by her entire neighborhood to prevent heavy trucks from using the alley. Mrs. Stanis was found guilty in traffic court of blocking traffic and said she would comply with a police order to remove the car. (AP Wirephoto)

THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion
By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

It is regrettable that money and credit are so puzzling.

If the human mind could unravel the money tangle capitalism would not be so frequently confronted with crises.

Financial world history since World War I has been a succession of "inflation, crisis, devaluation, and repeat." At the time of the 1929 collapse, some of the international money troubles which helped to knock over our flimsy house of speculative cards may be mentioned as interesting sidelights on world financial events. Among others, there was "the Hatry scandal" and accompanying collapse of speculative stocks in London; a crisis on the Berlin stock exchange; the failure of an Austrian banking house, the Credit-Anstalt; a disturbing exhibition in France concerned with the "sterilization" of gold in that country.

Later, in 1931, Great Britain "went off the gold standard." In 1933, in the midst of the banking panic, the United States divorced gold also. (United States paper money is still backed by the gold buried in Kentucky, but we are "off" the free gold standard. We cannot exchange our folding greenbacks for gold pieces, but the gold at Fort Knox gives us confidence, that our printing-press money is sound.)

As the price of gold was raised the dollar was "devalued" in purchasing power. One after another, foreign currencies have been actually devalued, the latest being the Finnish.

In Great Britain, this past week, Sir Stafford Cripps, before the House of Commons, stated bluntly that "His Majesty's government have not the slightest intention of devaluing the pound." An emphatic comment no doubt made in an attempt to stop the rumors and demands from other nations (including the U. S.) that the pound be devalued.

To the average citizen these monetary events have little or no meaning. Indeed, they are so complicated and unpredictable in their results, that even the heads of governments make their decisions with all fingers crossed.

What may be apparently the right thing to do from a nationalistic standpoint, may be the wrong thing to do from an international viewpoint. What may be best for Great Britain, internally, for example, may be the worst policy for further western European recovery.

After a total war, such as the world experienced for six long years, the problem of money is certain to become a critical issue for years to follow. A great war consumes and destroys capital and wealth to an extent which is beyond ordinary comprehension. Production during a world war, turns out goods for destruction, not for the construction of increased wealth. War production produces monumental debts and capital losses, which in turn decrease the values which lie behind a country's currency.

Following a total war, inflation further eats into values and further complicates the money problem.

Some of these knotty problems are coming into sharp focus today, although they have been foreseen by financial minds for the past many years.

Over the long run, it is thought that the only final solution will be an "international currency" backed by gold. Considering the political differences and jealousies existing among nations it seems safe to forecast that it will require several years and several additional crises before the western world will get together upon a common currency. The adjustments which will be necessary before any such single international currency can be formulated are many and involved. A common currency among many nations can only come from crises becoming so serious that a single monetary unit will be forced upon nations as a last effort to prevent utter collapse. These may appear to be alarming words, but anyone who has paid any heed to the history of monetary events would be inclined to agree. I think.

In the meantime, each govern-

ment will attempt to solve its own difficulties as they arise—as Great Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer is attempting to do now. Doubtless, Sir Stafford Cripps would admit to his close associates that his present decision is at best a stop-gap policy and merely postpones the day of reckoning.

The English crisis may be postponed, but it is not averted.

Over the long run, currencies will have to seek levels where they may be freely convertible one into the other—or full recovery must await a time when "an international currency" may become acceptable and formulated. So long as "controls" and restrictions exist, trade among nations will be uneasy and unreliable. The one economic factor which will once again place the world upon a sound footing is an expanding production of wealth. Expanding production requires sound currencies and the free exchange of goods.

Thus we come back to the knotty problem of money which continues to puzzle the world's brightest brains and leaves us ordinary mortals befuddled and confused.

Fort Edward Man

dietown, as a result of a fractured skull and internal injuries suffered Friday afternoon when he was struck by an oil truck owned by Monarch Oil Company of Monticello shortly after he had alighted from a bus.

State police at Wurtsboro report the driver of the oil truck was Anthony Coney, Sr., who was driving the truck easterly about three miles west of Wurtsboro. They learned Mandels had left the bus and started east along the road about 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon when he was struck. At the hospital his condition was today reported critical.

O'Dwyer Agrees

was, a demand—over the weekend.

In his past statements that he would not seek a second term, the mayor had given no specific reason. But it was believed that his health had figured in the decision.

The 59-year-old mayor, a Democrat, on orders of his doctor, last year took a short rest because of a heart ailment.

There now are more wolves in northern Minnesota than in any other district of the United States.

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Senators Plan . . .

will, at least, provide some specific ideas for translating the forthcoming presidential recommendations into action.

The newly revised version will retain nearly all the features which were in earlier drafts circulated among Senate members.

These include:
Federal loans for expansion in more than a dozen industries. Federal plant construction, if necessary, for lease to private firms. Drafting of a \$15,000,000,000 shelf of local public works. Letting of defense contracts and placing of federal works in areas of serious unemployment. Loans of up to \$1,000 to help payless workers move from "distress areas."

The new and final draft, it was reported, will include these new features:
The President control of a \$3,500,000,000 emergency relief fund. Grants from this fund would be matched by the states on a 70-

30 basis—70 per cent federal, 30 per cent state funds.

Creating a commission to analyze federal, state and local tax policy, from the standpoint of cushioning violent swings from boom and deflation.

Creating a presidential assistant to coordinate the government's various methods of attack on joblessness. One of his duties would be to certify areas as being in distress and thus qualified for special federal help.

There were indications that an effort will be made to get the bill to the Senate floor before Congress adjourns.

The midyear economic message is a regular White House report. It has assumed prime importance this year because of sagging business activity, rising unemployment, and the anxiety these trends have produced.

Informants said Mr. Truman will not gloss over the trouble spots. But he will interpret them as the aches and pains which must be suffered as the economy readjusts itself from a violent postwar boom and adjusts to the long pull of peacetime.

To Preach Church

Greenwich hospital; and Ruth, wife of George F. Will of 239 Main street, Kingston.

Many friends of the Rev. Mr. Lincoln of all denominations are expected to attend the Sunday morning services at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church to honor this remarkable preacher on his 91st birthday.

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